

Decisive Moment Chosen by Attlee For Soviet Blast

BARNESLEY, England, June 21 (AP) — Prime Minister Attlee picked what may be one of the decisive week-ends in modern European history—when Generalissimo Stalin may decide to embrace or spurn the Marshall plan—to denounce today totalitarian trends along the red fringe of the continent. In a speech to Yorkshire coal miners, Attlee declared that in several countries of eastern Europe "human rights are denied and so-called democratic government is a travesty."

Clayton Flies To Britain on Plan for Aid

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP) — Undersecretary of State William Clayton, ranking American authority on economic foreign policy, flew to London today at the climax of the British-French efforts to win Russian cooperation in the Marshall proposal for European recovery.

Clayton is the first high state department official to visit Europe since Secretary Marshall on June 5 called for European governments to take the initiative in working out their own salvation before the U. S. gives further financial aid.

To Explain Plan
Authoritative indications were that Clayton would tell any British official who raised the question that Marshall wants something more than merely a new schedule of loans and grants which European governments will like from the U. S. The idea Clayton is prepared to emphasize is that the U. S. will back only a plan providing for minimum American aid and maximum European self-help.

American officials privately welcomed reports from Moscow and London that the Soviet government is "interested" in the Marshall plan and may participate in or observe discussions of it.

Soviet Food Needed
An organization of Europe which included some of the food resources of the Soviet Union would be more self-reliant than day without those resources.

But official spokesmen were dampened, however, by the fact that the Soviet Union is not a member of the Marshall plan.

Solons Slate Talks on GI Leave Bonds

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP) — Members of the house armed services committee said today an all-out drive to cash GI leave bonds probably will sidetrack universal military training legislation until next year.

Heardings on more than 30 bills to make the terminal pay bonds redeemable immediately instead of five years later, have been tentatively set to start next Wednesday and may last several days. The legislative hand leadership is being passed on a bill within two weeks.

Final decision on the future of universal military training will be made Tuesday, with many members favoring postponement until early next year.

Official
In a brief meeting of city commissioners Friday, returns of the recent local election were made. The official who counted the votes examined the tally books and accepted the figures.

No Increase for Mail, Says GOP

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP) — House Republican leaders said today there will be no increase in postal rates this year despite the administration's request.

The present three-cent rate on first-class mail (letters) will be continued this year, with the rate not to be allowed to drop back to the two-cent rate on July 1, they told reporters.

Hay Baler Kills Boy In Mishap

DIETRICH, June 21 — Ronald Brown, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Brown, Dietrich, died Friday afternoon after being struck by a hay baler on his father's farm one and one-half miles southeast of here.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Gooding Masonry church with the Rev. Earl Pounds, Portland, Ore., officiating. Burial will be in the Edinwood cemetery under direction of the Thompson mortuary.

It is believed the boy started to jump from the baler and fell onto the conveyor belt which carried him into the baling chamber. The first stroke of the machine amputated both legs and the second stroke forced him deep into the chamber. The boy's father had to dismantle the machine in order to get the boy out.

A Japanese tractor driver said he knew the boy was on the baler behind the tractor, but said the boy was thoroughly familiar with the machine. He had turned to look back as the boy went into the chamber of the baler. He shut off the tractor, ran back to the baler and shut off the gasoline motor on the baler. The boy already was in the machine by the time the motor was shut off.

Reached to Physician
The boy was rushed to the physician's office but was pronounced dead upon arrival.

Surviving are his parents; a brother, Donnie; three sisters, Carolyn, Marilyn and Sharon; and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Brown, Gooding.

He was born Jan. 21, 1936, at Kimberly.

Manslaughter Charge Filed For Accident

BURLEY, June 21 — Charges of involuntary manslaughter were brought late Friday afternoon against Dee Bullock, Burley, by Jay Aldrich.

Bullock was arrested Friday evening by "Gooding county sheriff's" officers, who held him for return to Burley by "Ore. Reg. Casals county deputy sheriff."

Measures Plan
In a preliminary hearing Saturday morning before Probate Judge Henry W. Tucker, Bullock reserved his plea until Monday morning. His bond was set at \$25,000.

Remanded to the custody of the sheriff.

Funeral services for Mr. Lyons were held at 1:30 p. m. Monday at the Burley LDS first ward church with Bishop Ernest Blaser officiating. Burial will be in the Burley cemetery under direction of the Burley funeral home.

17th Fatality
Mr. Lyons' death was the 17th fatal fatality in Magic Valley in 1947 and the sixth in Shoshone county. He was struck while riding his bicycle on Overland avenue about 10:30 a. m.

Bullock previously was fined \$100 for drunken driving when he appeared before Judge Tucker in city hall last week on charges resulting from the accident.

Senate Ballot on Labor Bill Set For Monday; Filibuster Cracks; GOP Chiefs Confident of Victory

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP) — A filibuster by foes of the Taft-Hartley labor bill cracked late today and Republicans won an agreement for a senate vote Monday on their own terms. They confidently predicted it will enact the measure into law over President Truman's veto by the required two-thirds majority and three or four votes to spare. Opponents of the bill conceded their chances are slim for stopping it.

The voting agreement was reached after 28½ hours of a marathon session by consent of all present. But the debate then went on, although only five senators remained on the floor, with Senators Murray, D., Mont., and Olin Johnson, D., S. C., speaking against the bill.

Finally, after 30 hours and 12 minutes—the longest session in 20 years—the senate recessed until 9 a. m. Monday.

Inquest Called for Monday in Death Of Hansen Woman in Friday Accident

An inquest is scheduled for 4 p. m. Monday by Dr. F. Wayne Schow, county coroner, in connection with the death of Mrs. Mildred Marie Standley, Hansen, who was killed in an automobile accident at about 10 p. m. Friday approximately 540 feet east of the city limits on Kimberly road. The inquest will be held at the Twin Falls mortuary.

Driver of the other car involved in the fatal accident, Ivan L. Duggett, 22, Burley, and his three passengers were all taken to "Twin Falls county general hospital" of the four, Dale Bodily, Burley, was the most severely injured, sustaining concussion of the brain. The physician described the condition as serious Saturday.

Thomas A. Crouch, Oakley, sustained a mild concussion and a dislocated hip. He is reported in fair condition. Elmer R. Jacobson, Burley, suffered a bruised shoulder and a sprained ankle. She and Duggett were released from the hospital Saturday.

City and county officers who investigated the accident said that Mrs. Standley was approaching the city limits, driving alone in a 1940 Ford sedan, when she was struck behind by the Duggett car, a 1940 sedan, with such impact that her car was forced off the highway and struck a tree.

Standley was thrown out of her car by the force of the collision. (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Auto Which Struck Woman's Car

Here is what happened to an auto driven by Ivan L. Duggett, Burley, when it struck a car driven by Mrs. Mildred Standley, Hansen, on Kimberly road late Friday. Mrs. Standley was killed by the force of the impact. (Photo by Pete Remington-staff engraving)

First Since '27

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP) — The last previous all-night and all-day session of the senate occurred more than 20 years ago. The body started in yesterday's session in the early part of March, 1927, during consideration of the election contest against William Varr of Pennsylvania.

It met at 11 a. m. on March 9 to consider a resolution extending the life of a committee investigating the election, and stayed in session until 12:30 a. m. March 4—a total of 37 hours and two minutes.

The senate then adjourned until 8:30 a. m. March 4 and at noon the same day adjourned the session.

Varr was later denied a seat. a. m. MST Monday. Then the debate will start again until the hour of adjournment.

From outside the chamber, Representative Harley R. M. J., co-sponsor of the bill with Senator Thayer, D., Nev., a member of the presidential vote and broadcast. Harley called Mr. Truman's arguments "plain."

He said some language was included in the bill which would not be in the final bill. He said the bill would be passed.

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Death Claims Bishop After Heart Attack

The many Magic Valley friends and co-workers of Bishop Bruce R. Baxter were informed this week-end of his death at Portland, Ore., following a heart attack.

Bishop Baxter, whose territory is the Methodist Episcopal Church, Oregon and Idaho, was last seen in Twin Falls last March 19 when he addressed the annual Bishop's dinner gathering under auspices of the Methodist Men's club.

According to the Associated Press, Bishop Baxter collapsed Friday night after finishing a day-long session presiding over the annual Oregon Methodist conference. He was 54 years of age.

Services today

The Rev. George G. Roseberry, eastern district superintendent of the Methodist church, announced in Twin Falls Saturday that a memorial service for Bishop Baxter will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the First Methodist church in Portland. Interment will be in Forest Lawn Memorial park.

Commenting upon the passing of Bishop Baxter, the Rev. Mr. Roseberry observed that the dynamic leader had expanded his influence to national scope and that the loss would be felt deeply. Throughout his career, he maintained a democratic, brotherly and friendly attitude toward all with whom he came in contact, the Rev. Mr. Roseberry pointed out.

Honorary Degrees

The bishop, who held honorary degrees from a number of western colleges, formerly was a professor and chaplain at the University of Southern California, 1924-34. He was dean of the school of religion there in 1930-34 and assistant to the president of the university, 1931-34.

He became president of Williams university, Salem, Ore., in 1934 and served until named bishop for the 163 Methodist churches in the Portland area in 1940.

Survivors include the widow and his mother, Mrs. John Baxter, Hollywood, Calif.

APPOINTMENT DELAYED

PORTLAND, June 21 (AP)—The successor to Bishop Bruce R. Baxter cannot be elected until the 1948 session for the western jurisdictional conference.

The national Methodist council of Bishops will arrange an interim appointment, either assigning the work of the three northwest states and Alaska to several bishops, or appointing a retired bishop as interim general superintendent of the area.

Bishop W. Earl Ladden of Syracuse, N. Y., a guest speaker at the Oregon Methodist conference, took over Baxter's presiding seat at the conference today.

Funeral Held for Vilas Hale Dixon

WENDELL, June 21—Funeral services for Vilas Hale Dixon were held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Wendell L.M. church, with Bishop Francis E. Bulet in charge.

Invocation was given by Elder George H. Pule and the obituary by Bishop Bulet. The second speaker was Elder Harvey Dixon, Ogden, Utah, uncle of the deceased, and the concluding speaker was Elder James Dixon, Jerome. The benediction was given by Loran Stephenson and the grave was dedicated by Charles Christensen.

Palbearers were Forrest Dixon, Thomas M. Stevenson, George A. Lancaster, Evan M. Willard, Ronald C. Christensen and E. Ray Christensen. Music was by the church choir and a male quartet. The Ladies Relief society was in charge of the flowers.

Interment was in Wendell cemetery.

Discharges

Harold Robert Billings, Porter Oil Co. Wenatchee.

Fliers



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hartl, Buhl, probably are in their native Pragan, Czechoslovakia, by now—only a few days after leaving the first trip to Europe in 40 years. (Photo by Letha Tester—staff camera.)

Buhl Pair Flies To Old Country On First Flight

GOODING, June 21—Returning home for the first time in 40 years, Joseph and Anna Hartl, Buhl, expected to cover the same trip in three days that took them in 1907. Home to Mr. and Mrs. Hartl is Pragan, Czechoslovakia, where her father, now 88, is living.

They left Gooding by United Air Lines and will have stopped in New York City, Bristol and London.

When asked how they happened to decide to fly Hartl said when he came over to the United States by boat he was sick and decided if he ever returned it would be by faster transportation, "because if I'm sick it wouldn't be for so long."

They plan to return to their 30-acre farm near Buhl by Aug. 6. Their return flight will be by way of Ireland and Newfoundland. Neither had flown before this trip.

Local Girls to Take Methodist Courses

Audrey Smith has gone to Morningside college, Sioux City, Ia., where she will receive two weeks of special training for Methodist caravan work this summer. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glynn E. Smith.

Miss Smith is a junior at the College of Idaho. After her training at Iowa under the direction of the board of education of the Methodist church she will be assigned to a field of service for eight weeks during the summer.

TO HONOR LDS HEAD

PILER, June 21—W. D. Pile, retiring LDS branch president, will be honored at a party at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of George Stringer, first house south of the Curry store.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

LAME BACK CORRECTION

Is pleasant and painless. Backaches may be associated with rheumatism, arthritis, lumbago, stomach and kidney disorders. If you have tried everything else try adjustment. Relief is often obtained after first treatment.

DR. ALMA HARDIN
CHIROPRACTOR
130 Main North Phone 2226

Discharges

Harold Robert Billings, Porter Oil Co. Wenatchee.

Choir of 300 Voices Ready For Pageant

One of the major personnel tasks in conjunction with the Magic Valley pageant, observed by the Twin Falls Times-News, is the assembling of a massive choir to provide background music for the pageant to be staged nightly during the celebration.

The first rehearsal for 300 voices was conducted last week at the LDS tabernacle in Twin Falls by Charles Shirley, chairman in charge of music, and the public of 100 additional voices from throughout Magic Valley was received. Total strength of the choir will be 300 voices.

During the initial rehearsal, W. L. Lawrence, general chairman in charge of the event, outlined plans for the pageant, scheduled for July 17, 18 and 19 and the part that the choir will take in the pageant.

Last Thursday evening, the executive board held a meeting at which various committee chairman reported upon progress made in their respective fields.

The pageant will be given each night of the celebration at the riding club grounds north of Twin Falls. The observance is sponsored by the Frontier Riding club, Inc., the Twin Falls county sheriff's mounted posse and the LDS church.

California Group Will Visit Valley

Twin Falls, other communities and national parks in Nevada, Idaho and Utah will be visited by a delegation of 36 members of the San Jose, Calif., department of adult education as part of an 11-day tour from June 24 until July 4, it was announced by James Sprague, secretary-manager of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

The "Vagabonds" as this group is named, is scheduled to arrive in Twin Falls June 28. Taylor H. O. Lauterbach will be presented a souvenir box of prizes raised in the San Jose area.

The group will spend the night in Twin Falls and continue their trip to Elly, Idaho Falls, Yellowstone national park, Salt Lake City, Elko, Carson City and Reno.

About 25 per cent of foods used by Americans are dairy products.

Here's Speedy Relief for Tender, Aching, Burning Feet

Moone's Emerald Oil Must Give Complete Satisfaction or Money Cheerfully Refunded.

Your feet may be so puffed up and sore that you think you can't take another step. Your shoes may feel as if they are cutting right into the flesh. You feel sick all over with the pain and torture and may cry for quick relief. What's to be done?

Two or three applications of Moone's Emerald Oil will in double quick time the pain and soreness start to disappear. A few more applications at regular intervals and you're on the way to solid foot comfort.

And as for Soft Corns and Cal-

Laundry Proves Value of Music While Working

Besides having charms, music also has proved its value in the workday life of a Twin Falls laundry.

About a month ago at the Trov-National Laundry in Twin Falls, a public address system was installed to carry music from an automatic record player to all parts of the large plant. Put in on a trial basis, it met with such a hearty reception by the 30 to 40 employees in various departments that it was decided to make it permanent.

Some reported they could "work better" and others made such comments as "it makes the day go faster."

So now the men and women who sort, iron, fold, repair and do other work on your laundry carry on their work under the stimulation of catchy tunes and soothing selections that are played for periods in the mornings and afternoons and during the noon hour.

Recruiters Will Move Navy Office

The navy recruiting office, now located down stairs in the Fidelity national building at the corner of Shoshone and Main streets, is scheduled to move to new quarters in the same building early next week.

CTM. S. D. Luckert, announced.

He emphasized that the change in office would have no effect on the recruiting program during the moving operation. Luckert said the new location would be under Knight's barber shop.

Twin Falls Motorist Assessed \$150 Fine

SHOEHORNE, June 21—William E. Jenkinson, Twin Falls, was fined \$150 plus \$34.00 court costs several days ago by Probate Judge Ross Haddock, who revoked his driver's license for one year after he entered a plea of guilty to a charge of driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Jenkinson was arrested about 15 miles north of Shoshone by State Police Officer Cleve Johnson.

England constructed her 400-mile-an-hour mosquito bombers of balsam plywood.

Eliza M. Weiser Claimed by Death

Eliza M. Weiser, 88, early-day resident of Twin Falls, died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harley N. Butler at Puyallup, Wash., according to word received here.

Mrs. Weiser came to Twin Falls in 1905, and made her home on Van Buren street until the death of her husband, Charles Weiser, in 1927 when she moved to Puyallup. She was a member of the LDS church, active until her death. One son, Harry Weiser, preceded her in death.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Syverson and Mrs. Pearl Wash, Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Grace Butler, Puyallup; four sons, Orson, Kenneth and Wallace, Seattle, and Roy E. Portland, Ore.; and one niece, Annie Oakden, Twin Falls.

ATTENDS CONCLAVE

HAILEY, June 21—Mrs. Ruth Bergin, Blaine county superintendent, attended the county superintendents' convention at Moscow.

Americans killed in World War II action averaged 34.3 years old.

Building Volume Showing Increase

Volume of new construction, as indicated by building permit applications filed with the city clerk, has risen steadily in June. Total last week was \$27,500. For the previous week it was \$27,500, and for the first week of the month it was \$13,320.

One application for a building permit was filed Friday by Ruth Cunningham, 240 Taylor street, who plans to construct a 12 by 16-foot addition for use as a bedroom on a one-family frame dwelling, at an estimated cost of \$600.

John Myers Elected Hailey Lodge Head

HAILEY, June 21—John Myers has been elected noble grand of the Hailey Lodge, Albert S. S. S. was named vice grand and James Leichter, secretary-treasurer.

Other officers of the lodge will be appointed at the July 3 meeting.

Buhl Man Found In Nevada Town

Edwin V. Macchack, Buhl, wanted by Salt Lake City authorities for failure to appear for a preliminary hearing on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, was apprehended Saturday in Contact, Nev., according to a message sent to Sheriff Brode, Rayburn.

The contact authorities told the local sheriff they located Macchack after they had been informed by a non-resident arrested in the town of Contact, Nevada, that Macchack had been arrested in Salt Lake City.

8 MM MOVIE FILM

Kelker's have a good stock of reels and cans for 200 foot lengths. Also new ejector 8 MM film storage cases

KELKER FOTOSHOP

— 2246

LAYAWAY BLANKET EVENT

A GRAND ASSORTMENT TO CHOOSE FROM!
BUY NOW FOR FALL
50¢ DOWN — SIX MONTHS TO PAY
WOOL O' THE WEST

Nationally famous makers of blankets. 100% wool from Western Wool, Portland, Oregon.

The Netherland
72x90, 5 pounds. Beautiful floral patterns. Rose, green, cedar or blue. NOW \$14.95

The VOGUE
100% wool. Plain beautiful colors. 72x90, 4 1/2 pounds. Cedar, rose, blue, green. NOW \$12.95

The Glacier park
100% pure virgin wool. 72x90 size. Full five pounds weight. White background with contrasting stripes. Formerly \$20.00. NOW \$17.95

The Yellowstone
Full 72x90 size. 5 full pounds of weight. Small contrasting stripes on white grounds. Formerly \$20.00. NOW \$17.95

50¢ DOWN

Orr Health Blankets
The Orr Health. 72x84, 100% virgin wool. Famous Old World Holland Tulip design. Blue, rose, green, cedar. 5 full pounds. NOW \$14.95

50¢ down, small monthly payments

THE ORRLASKAN
100% pure virgin wool. 4 1/2 pound weight. 72x84 size. White ground with four 3 1/2 inch black, blue and red stripes. NOW \$14.95

50¢ down, small monthly payments

ORR HEALTH BLANKETS

Use Your Charge Account!
3 Ways to Pay

- Regular 30 Day Charge Account
- Budget Account
- Long Term Contract

C. O. ANDERSON
Twin Falls

Brilliant New
RCA VICTOR Portable

Ends Battery Worries!

It's your companion anywhere, the "ESCORT," with a battery you can recharge from any AC electric outlet, even while it plays for you! Compact as it is, the "ESCORT" has fine selectivity and the rich mellowness of the RCA Victor's brilliant "Golden Throat" reception.

River-Cain
APPLIANCES

94.95

Fresh VACATION CLOTHES

Q.C. is the cue!

Planned vacations... planned wardrobes... all are important to a successful vacation trip. PROPERLY CLEANED CLOTHES afford you so much comfort and pleasure on any trip; you can't afford to put off having your cleaning done, until it's too late.

"QUALITY CLEANING"

Keeps You Cooler
Neat and Comfortable

FOR PROMPT EFFICIENT SERVICE
BRING ALL YOUR CLEANING TO

Richardson's
Cleaners & Dyers

TWIN FALLS BULH

MR. WALLACE'S POPULARITY

A compilation of Feb. 18, 1932, of the Idaho Evening Times published in 1932 and the Twin Falls Times-News published in 1936 and 1937. The Idaho Evening Times was published in Twin Falls, Idaho, by the Times-News Publishing Company, 1911, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By carrier—payable in advance

By the month	\$1.00
By the quarter	\$2.50
By the year	\$10.00

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Whole Idaho and Elko County, Nevada	\$1.00
By the month	\$1.00
By the quarter	\$2.50
By the year	\$10.00

Outside State of Idaho:

By the month	\$1.00
By the quarter	\$2.75
By the year	\$10.00

All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction shall be published weekly, will be published in the Thursday issue of the paper pursuant to the provisions of the Idaho laws of 1913, as amended by Chapter 141, 1913 Session Laws of Idaho.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
WEST-HOLIDAY CO., INC.
421 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.

Several columnists recently have devoted a day's space to an effort to explain the current popularity of Henry A. Wallace. And certain Mr. Wallace is a phenomenon that merits some explanation. Every time he gets knocked down he comes bouncing back with renewed strength, to the accompaniment of louder cheers.

He got himself in the presidential doghouse and was tossed out of the cabinet. But that didn't bother him. He went abroad and made a series of attacks on U. S. foreign policy and those who have formulated it. He was scolded by the American and British press and castigated in congress. His old friend, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, gave him the brush-off. One of the more-or-less independent liberal groups broke with him.

Yet he came back from that European tour to play to crowded houses across the country. His audiences even paid money to hear him—something virtually unheard-of in the history of American political stumpings.

All the columnists that we have read on the subject of Mr. Wallace—including some ardent old New Dealers—have found him to be confused and wrong-headed on a number of counts. They have charged him with vacillation and contradiction. They have accused him of damning the U. S. government for policies which he accuses and condemns. They have called him an "innocent" who is being shamelessly used by the communists.

But almost to a man these columnists have found the same answer for the Wallace popularity. Mr. Wallace, they say, is the answer to the American people's hungry search for a leader. They find that he fills the void left by Mr. Roosevelt's passing and that he inspires the people by his messages of idealism and his efforts on behalf of the common man.

In most of these explanations we have found an implied indictment of those who should be the nation's inspirational leaders, but aren't. Therefore, one gathers, Mr. Wallace is serving a useful purpose.

We can't agree with this conclusion. Not all America's popular leaders have been great. There is a vast difference between the popularity earned by distinguished achievements and the popularity gained through an ability to spout vague generalities and windy promises. But you can't always tell the difference from the applause the two types of leader receive.

The initial popularity of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini and Huey Long was of the latter sort. Mr. Wallace is not a Fuehrer or a Duce or a Kingfish. But his public record to date does suggest that his present popularity stems more from emotional reactions than from sound accomplishments.

Sometimes, in periods of stress and trouble, a nation is lucky enough to find a great leader. Sometimes it isn't. But the groping search is always a little frightening. There is the danger that the searchers will come up, as the Germans and Italians did, only with someone who can make them feel important and exploited at the same time.

CRACK DOWN ON 'EM!

The Times-News, in all friendliness, would like to make a suggestion for the new city administration's consideration. That suggestion is simply this:

Crack down on these hair-brained drivers who persist in defying all the traffic regulations!

Twin Falls, for some strange reason or other, is fast becoming the biggest hunk town in the west when it comes to yokel driving. Between wild-eyed motor scooter operators and those would-be speed demons who delight in "thrilling" the public with their demonstrations of daring behind the wheels of cars, it's getting to be worth your life to stick your neck out into a street, even with a green light.

There's only one way to protect the people against such characters, and that's to give these violators both barrels. Warnings and two-bit fines only whet their insatiable appetites for even greater defiance. They're daredevils under the skin, so everybody had better give them plenty of room!

All serious now, we do believe the city administration should back up our police department in serving notice on these nut-wits that their crazy driving must come to an end, once and for all.

And once they are warned, we believe all such offenders should be given the works with fines, and jail terms if necessary, that will really put them in their proper place.

If they still persist in endangering human lives by speeding, running red lights, failing to give proper signals, and refusing to observe stop signs, then it may necessitate revoking their drivers' licenses altogether.

Twin Falls has become too much of a city, and the traffic involves too much of a peril, for this hill-billy town to tolerate any more.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

ANXIETY—The congressional attitude on universal military training and making the United States a refuge for 400,000 displaced persons has caused grave concern in the highest administration circles. The White House and state department fear that it will tend to neutralize President Truman's campaign to check the expansion of communism.

The anxiety over the prospective loss of action on a peacetime draft at this session is obvious. Our overnight demobilization of wartime forces has been emphasized by Stalin as evidence that we have lost interest in Europe, and cannot stand back up the Truman-Marshall program except by words or deeds. He has also advertised that voluntary enlistment has fallen off badly, as army-navy officers admit. Many a Soviet soldier in Germany would rather be a deserter or his kin since Hitler attacked his homeland. As a result, veteran Russian fighting men squander the great replacements we have been sending abroad since V-E Day.

No matter how one feels about the issue of universal military training our current weakness of men and weapons both at home and abroad plays into Stalin's hands.

VOTERS—Oddly enough, many good Republicans on Capitol Hill favor this mobilization plan, including house and senate policy-makers. But, on the eve of the presidential election year, they feel that they must be practical in a political situation.

"The report of the president's commission on this question is a fine document. You can not answer their arguments for asking of young men in the elements of warfare."

"But look! The labor unions, the churches, the professors, the liberals, the Wallace radicals and most others are against it. And the army and navy, who have sold it to President Truman."

"Army and navy did a grand job in fighting the Germans and Japs. But we have to fight—and win—the voters!"

INDIFFERENCE—The Republican leaders' decision not to act on the Stimson bill for a five-year, immediate draft of 400,000 DPs also furnishes fuel to Stalin's how-to-make friends machine working behind the lines in American and British zones in Germany, where more than half the estimated homeless reside. The Kremlin operators accuse the United States, Britain and Canada of indifference to their plight. They urge the displaced, war-torned victims to return home to the satellite countries behind the iron curtain and more than 100,000 have already responded.

Known, belligerent anti-communists did not go back for obvious reasons. Nor do people who dislike the Russian state.

The many others—and their numbers may now increase—prefer the promises of fairly normal life within the Russian orbit to an American-style life. They are not so keen to be falling down on P.D.R.'s grandiose promises.

HAVEN—He promised a haven for many millions of these displaced and broken people from the western world and other parts of the world, although he was not clothed with authority to make these pledges. In view of the fact that he did make them, however, the displeasure and disillusionment overseas are especially acute.

Incidentally, these same political problems, 1948 being a presidential year, will bedevil the White House and state department when and if they submit to congress their long-range elaborate and costly program for the rehabilitation of Europe along the lines advanced by Secretary Marshall in his Harvard commencement speech.

In short, it begins to look as if another conflict resembling the fight on Woodrow Wilson's league of nations was shaping up at Washington as a possible issue for '48.

SORROWS—Speaker "Joe" Martin suffers from the same sorrows that beset "Jimmy" Parley when he runs the political road at Washington. As two of the finest figures, and strangely alike, they never complained publicly about these domestic troubles, but Speaker Martin's responsibilities on Capitol Hill, usually from 9 in the morning to 8 in the evening. His office and anteroom are thronged all day long with visitors.

No high official is more accessible than the speaker of the house. "Joe" would win a popularity contest among members of congress or the press gallery any day, no matter which party was in power. Frequently, he has to cap a crowded day by presiding over conferences until far into the night. Now, let Mr. Martin tell the rest of the story:

QUIET—"I love people and politics," he said recently. "But, now and then, I like to get by myself and be alone."

"I live at a quiet residential hotel which does not have big lobby like the Mayflower where 'Jim' Parley lived. There are no palm trees or other 'Hollywood' that can be used as political ambushes."

"But when I can go down to eat in the dining room, what happens? I take a quiet table out in left field where nobody will see me and I may stay a few minutes of relaxation."

"When I can bait through with my soup and having a good time with myself, when somebody comes up, I always me on the back and says:

"Joe, I don't like to see you setting all alone tonight. If you don't mind, I will just sit down and keep you company."

It may be "lonely at the political top" as every boss since Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton has agreed. Speaker Martin would appreciate it if the boys would realize that there are times when he likes to be alone.

POT SHOTS

SHINER—When a fellow tells you he got his black eye "chopped" wood" or "run-ning into a door," don't discount him. The fellow is just another case of the hand being quicker than the eye. Cause eyes do get blacked out in some other manners.

You can take 16-month old Little Miss Pot Shots for example. She tumbled down the front steps the other day and now has a "shiner" that would do justice to any pokes in the eye.

NOT SHARP—The Pencil Sharpener's assistant says minding your own business is not so bad—after you get acquainted with it.

CRANED—J. J. Mullen, Pot Shots No. 1, wrote back to the T.N. office the other day telling about his trip to New York City. He had told 6-year old Pete Muller, owner of Pot Shots No. 1, that the tallest building in the world were in New York City.

"The clouds were so low," J. J. wrote, "that the Empire state building was only two-thirds visible. The top third was above the clouds. But we were right in front of it and Bulch (that's Patsy) craned her neck (Yeah, godd damn, so did Pete and I)."

"Got kinda soaked walking shopping on Fifth avenue, but Pete said by gunn she was going to stare into those Fifth avenue display windows and not even a cloudburst was going to stop her. She did it and didn't."

THANKS FOR PUPS DEPT.—Pot Shots:

I wish to express my appreciation for your kindness and consideration in making room for my request for a home for my dog in Sunday's issue, even though you were busy for that day already when I wrote.

A little girl who loves dogs and has lost two puppies by having them run over, received the dog.

Mrs. Alice Miller

KITTENS FOR KIDS DEPT.—Pot Shots:

I have a mother cat and three kittens, two gray ones and a yellow one, to give away to youngsters wishing pets.

Jack Wilson
501 Fifth avenue east.

HO-HUM DEPT.—Times-News headline:

"Ball Workers Ask 20 Cents Boost in Pay"

Ho hum!

FAMOUS LAST LINE—With super reasoning off she doesn't have any excuse for not baking a cake.

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

NEW YORK—The nature of the cultural and spiritual circle in which Henry Wallace moved for several years under the guidance and domination of Nicholas Roerich, the Russian painter and occultist, is clearly apparent by correspondence of the group and the testimony of individuals offered in a lawsuit over the ownership of the Lamsony on Riverside drive in 1933.

The group's letters, which were offered to the Republicans in the last campaign as political ammunition against Wallace, are couched in terms generally similar to those regularly employed by acknowledged members of the cult. Some members of this circle regarded Roerich as a god. However, some who so revered him in the 'twenties, were not so sure of his worth, now that their interest was entirely worldly and never spiritual.

Louis L. Horch, a protégé of Wallace and his appointee to several government positions in the department of agriculture and commerce, says he was too sensible ever to subscribe to such nonsense.

Nevertheless, in one letter written from Paris on Dec. 6, 1936, Horch spoke of Roerich as "our beloved master." Another, also apparently from a foreign city, addressed to "my dear ones" in the city, says: "If you would see how few people are, not only financially but spiritually, you would see how badly a new teacher is needed."

"And to think that we have this great privilege given us to help prepare the way. I sometimes think I will lose my mind, so much joy it gives me and what wonderful and important work you will have to do, first in America and then in Russia."

A letter to "my dearest brother Arivach," a cult name for one of the associates, is an interesting mixture of the mundane and the spiritual.

"Your water works look good," a reference to the stock of American waterworks, which was an active issue in the stock market gambling of that time, 1927.

"Remington is a real puzzle to me. Today the market broke severely and this stock went up. The Xons finally arrived. Much love. I am sending this in my best spiritual thoughts. As ever, his (Roerich's) name, your Logan." Logan was Horch's cult name.

Mrs. Nettie Horch, the wife of Logan, was called Poroma. A letter from Poroma to the Roerichs, written from the Mediterranean, said: "Mingled with our sorrow (at leaving) was the joy of entering a new field of service in the name of our beloved teacher (Roerich). We have been blessed by his holy presence which we feel constantly near us."

Poroma wrote to "my dearest Gurua" (the Roerichs) on Sept. 17, 1933: "Yesterday our little group met here. I brought out the signed letters from the group and gave them to each. Upon reading them Mrs. Horch went into a trance and then the wonderful miracle happened. She also spoke of power. No doubt you have received the last writings and visions from Radna. I am very sorry to have missed the séance."

Logan wrote "my dearest mother" in September, 1934, that "Mr. May, of the Moscow industrial bank, returned."

"He speaks gloomily about conditions in Europe," Logan said. "He promised to write in his next letter to me bank in Moscow about me and the silver business."

Horch was not only a trader in foreign exchange but also a speculator. Silver, of course, was one of the chips used in the game.

On Feb. 14, 1930, "Logan" wrote my dearest beloved mother thanking her for pointing out that "above all daily tasks must stand the image of our great teacher and his cosmic teachings."

"You and Prot. Roerich opened the gates to us," the letter said. "I will do my utmost to carry out your commands."

Horch, and Henry Wallace, changed abruptly. Horch just said he saw things in their true light. Wallace has evaded the issue and made no explanation. He has never acknowledged the Gurua letters but he simply cannot deny his association with Roerich in the oriental cult.

He accepted the official role of "protector" and made a speech at the dedication of a banner and an informal exchange of the name of Wallace, which was an active issue in the stock market gambling of that time, 1927.

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BOB HOPE

While I was in Washington, Ringling brothers circus was in town and I went to a performance. It was quite entertaining. I happened to be wearing a blue and white striped shirt and a blue and white striped tie. I was sitting next to a man who was wearing a blue and white striped shirt and a blue and white striped tie. I was sitting next to a man who was wearing a blue and white striped shirt and a blue and white striped tie.

And the way the Republicans are doing in Washington, the elephants refused the peanuts I offered them. I had to go out and get them chocolate covered almonds.

These tramps are more daring all the time. One aerialist swung so high, the next day he got a \$10 bill from the war department for kicking a hole in a B-26 fuselage.

But those tramps performers aren't much different from the ordinary act I used to do. Of course they work over a net and I worked behind one.

And I heard of a delightful representative of the white brotherhood of the east.

"The object of the pupil is that he should do everything he can for his teacher. Should eliminate his name and glorify the name of his teacher, because that is the only way we can progress. First he was honorary president; then the founder; then his successor."

"Then he had himself elected supreme president of the world league of culture. And it did not make any difference at all if they had members and officers. Everything to glorify that name. And, on top of it, threats that if you did not do these sort of things you would be destroyed."

Roerich designed the banner and composed the treaty. A great publicity job had been done here.

Testifying in the suit to get control of the Lamsony, Horch, in 1936, explained that, although he had signed himself "your son, Logan," in letters to the Roerichs, "of course they are not my father and mother."

"That is a spiritualistic cult in every way," he said.

"Just like Father Divine," the Negro cultist of Philadelphia, whose followers think he is god. "Just like Father Divine. Same thing."

Then he was asked whether he considered that he had been in a "log or dam." Horch answered: "It is something like that. For a man and his wife represented themselves that they were the exclusive repre-

sentatives of the white brotherhood of the east."

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men under the big tree. The lady married the Indian prince. Now they're sitting down and raising blimps.

It was so wonderful to see those clouds and acrobats and the lady I felt like a kid again. But later when I tried to date that blonde bare-back rider, I felt like an old man again.

In Lima, Peru, is a giant fig tree reputedly planted by Pizarro, the Spanish conqueror of the country.

And the way the Republicans are doing in Washington, the elephants refused the peanuts I offered them. I had to go out and get them chocolate covered almonds.

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"Then he had himself

Oldtimer Calls Hunt Drawing "Small Affair"

(From Page One)
called farm that number or forfeit his chance in the drawing.
If he chose a 40-acre plot he paid the water company \$151 and the state 30 cents. Price was \$282 and 30 cents for 80 acres. The largest lots were 100 acres, Grant said.
Largest day of the drawing was May 30, 1947, when 1,770 registers for the drawing and the sale receipts totaled \$471,237, all of which was taken in and counted by the young man with the derby hat who had just come to Idaho from Pittsburgh.
"Very few of the original filers are still left on the Salmon tract," Grant said, "but those that are left really made some money in that area."
Twin Falls was a busy little town for the drawing. The Pettie hotel was crowded and the settlers, coming from all parts of the country, slept on the floor of the hotel. Bill Edrington, former city clerk and then proprietor of a dry goods store, opened his store and spread blankets on the floor for sleeping accommodations.
To make matters more uncomfortable for the land-seekers, it rained continually all during the week of the drawing and about the only dry place in town was under the umbrellas being used by the youngest drawing numbers from the bowl.
Grant was working for the American Waterworks and Guarantee company of Pittsburgh, when he happened into the office of W. S. Kuhn, president of the company, and noticed an open book with a picture of an irrigated orchard.
Kuhn told him the Pittsburgh firm was going into the irrigation business in Idaho and wanted to know if Grant wanted to go along on the train that night.
"I hated Pittsburgh so much I decided right away to head for Idaho," Grant declared.
Included in the group of Pittsburgh men that came west with Grant was H. K. Belmont, who now lives in Hansen. They later settled at Elmer where Grant purchased a home for \$120, which he later sold for the same price when he moved to Twin Falls.
It was through the handling of finances of the land drawing that Grant met John Maxwell, who managed the only bank in Twin Falls at that time. A strong friendship grew and Maxwell hired Grant to work in the bank.
The first day of the drawing was held May 25 with 253 persons registered. Receipts totaled \$28,324.50. Other totals were May 26, 197 registers for a total of \$67,825.50; May 27, 253 registered, receipts of \$104,156.50; May 28, 619 registered, receipts of \$213,389.50; and May 29, 915 registered, receipts of \$309,770.50.
Grant still has the financial record book of the drawing among his prized possessions. Although nearly 40 years old, it is still in good condition, except for a little scorched spot where someone placed a hot iron several years ago.

Mexican Workers Going to Midwest

Mexican nationals, employed in agricultural work in this area, are being moved to midwest farm areas, according to E. J. Masetas, district supervisor for the U. S. department of agriculture, production, marketing and labor branch.
Wisconsin and Iowa are scheduled to receive the bulk of the group to leave this area. Workers leaving Twin Falls next Monday are assigned to Janesville, Wis. In addition to this group of 50 from Twin Falls, there will be 50 from Pella, Iowa, for the same destination. A total of 100 workers are scheduled to start the trip Monday.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF THE WILL. ESTATE OF CHARLES CHRISTIAN SCHUECK, Deceased. Pursuant to an order of said Court made on the 4th day of June, 1947, notice is hereby given that Monday, the 23rd day of June, 1947, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court House in the City of Twin Falls, County of Teton, State of Idaho, the Court House in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, has been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of the late Charles Christian Schueck, deceased, and for the issuance to persons claiming to be heirs of said decedent of letters of Administration with will annexed, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.
Dated June 10, 1947.
MARY SALMON, Clerk.
Publ. June 8, 10, 22, 1947.

Introducing Pedro, Herman and Clementine



These triplet calves surprised everyone on the Fred L. Wilson ranch northeast of Elmer when they arrived recently. A rare occurrence in bovine circles, they are shown here with Wilma Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson. They are part Jersey and part Guernsey and have been named Pedro, Herman and Clementine by Miss Bell. The mother cow, no worse for the experience, watched the picture taking with some concern after noting the camera to make sure it was harmless. (Staff photo-engraving)

Rogerson Driver Is Fined \$51.60

KIMBERLY, June 21.—James E. Pendergast, 22, Rogerson, was fined \$25 for failing to stop at a stop-sign, \$10 for reckless driving, \$1 for not having a drivers license, plus court costs of \$15.00—for a total of \$51.60—in proceedings Saturday night before Justice of the Peace Dennis Smith, Kimberly.
Pendergast was arrested by Kimberly Marshal Fred Stoltenberg and was to have appeared before Judge Smith on June 13. Following his failure to do so, Judge Smith issued a warrant for Pendergast and county officers brought him for arraignment Saturday night.

Two Men Escape As Plane Burns

BOISE, June 21 (AP)—Two men managed to land and escape injury after their plane caught fire while in flight in eastern Oregon, the civil aeronautics administration here said today.
Richard McQuaide of Spirit Lake, Idaho, the pilot, brought the craft down in a field east of Pendleton, Ore., and it was destroyed soon after landing.
McQuaide was accompanied by Edward Palmer also believed to be a county officer brought him for arraignment Saturday night. The plane was owned by the Aviation Industries company of Coeur d'Alene.

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Control of Flies - Mosquitoes
AT ALL RANCH-WAY FEED STORES
TWIN FALLS FLOUR MILLS

Double Charm and Triple Comfort
with
Sun-Flex Venetian Blinds
"The World's Most Beautiful Blind"
Made by the
SUN-FLEX VENETIAN BLIND SHOP
83 Shoshone W. Phone 1947

Judge Grants Six Divorces In Court Here

Six divorce decrees were granted Friday afternoon by District Judge James W. Porter and in all cases the defendants defaulted.
Zelma Anderson was given a divorce from Herbert Ivan Anderson on grounds of extreme cruelty. Mrs. Anderson retains the custody of their child. Her attorney was J. E. Sherry.

Mary Lou Lockwood won a divorce from Ivan Glenn Lockwood on grounds of desertion. Lockwood's attorneys, James, Shaw and Jamps, Gooding, withdrew any action on his part from the case and Judge Porter granted the divorce and named Eldora Smith, sister of Mrs. Lockwood, to have custody of an only child and ordered Lockwood to pay \$50 a month towards the child's support. Mrs. Lockwood was represented by W. L. Dunn.

Clara Obershaw was given a divorce from Francis Obershaw on charges of desertion. Obershaw defaulted by failing to appear and Judge Porter granted the divorce, restored to the plaintiff her former name of Clara Hoehn and decreed that she was sole owner of city property in the Golden Rule addition. Her attorneys were Rayborn and Rayborn.

Phillip Max Smith was awarded a divorce from Kurier Max Smith on grounds of extreme cruelty. Mrs. Smith consented to default. Smith was represented by J. W. Taylor.

Richard O. Heavilide was granted a divorce from Betty J. Heavilide for extreme cruelty. Mrs. Heavilide consented to default and was granted the custody of an only child. Heavilide was ordered to pay \$25 a month toward the child's support. His attorney was O. P. Duval.

Lewis C. Pace was granted a divorce from Beulah H. Pace on grounds of extreme cruelty. Mrs. Pace consented to default and Pace was awarded custody of their two children. Agreement on a property settlement was made before the divorce was granted and was approved by Judge Porter. Pace is to get a 10-acre farm in Twin Falls county, all cash and securities and is to pay \$5,000 to Mrs. Pace, \$100 a month in cash at that time. She also was awarded jewelry, personal effects and a sewing machine.

NAMED OUTSTANDING
BUHL, June 21.—Paul Elias, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Elias, has been named the outstanding dramatic student at the University of California, where he is majoring in speech, radio and dramatics.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS
All owners of property in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho are hereby notified to cut and remove any and all weeds, noxious or otherwise, growing on said property. The weeds should be cut immediately before they ripen their seeds. Unless they are cut and removed, it will be necessary for the City of Twin Falls to do so and the cost will be assessed against the property owner.
CONSTANCE J. LEISER,
City Clerk

Stokes Sales & Service
announces to families of this area
the wonderful
KAISER Dishwasher

It gets dishes, glasses miraculously clean, hygienic in just 5 minutes... then whisks them sparkling dry. Gives you new leisure!

Deluxe Cabinet Model, as pictured...
\$199.50
Build-in unit for kitchen counter, as low as \$179.50
Different from any dishwasher ever invented—more efficient, faster to wash and dry dishes, simpler and safer in design * Motorless, runs solely on water power... quiet, vibration-free * All-aluminum, rustproof, with self-cleaning washing bowl that stays odorless, sanitary * Most economical dishwasher to buy, install, operate, service * Guaranteed perfect performance at 40 pounds water pressure
Stokes Sales & Service
161 Second Ave. N.
PHONE 2580
Opposite City Hall
Twin Falls, Idaho


New Investment Firm Will Open In City Monday

Formation of the Magic Valley Investment corporation, which will open Monday at 183 Main avenue north, was announced Saturday by officers of the firm. The concern will deal in a complete line of insurance, real estate, and city and farm loans.

President of the corporation is LeDell M. Larson, Idaho resident for the past five years. Other officers are S. W. Smith, vice president, life-long resident and businessman of Jerome, and Gordon L. Crockett, secretary-treasurer, former business student at Utah State Agricultural college, Logan, Utah.

Larson said the firm will offer life, automobile, fire and liability insurance of the Travelers Insurance company, Hartford, Conn., and of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance company, Los Angeles, of which he is district supervisor in Idaho.

The concern will be represented in Twin Falls by Olen Grumal, Robert W. Hitchcock, Joseph Banks and George Plunkett in Jerome by D. C. Summers, and in Rupert by Jim Ross.

ORANGERS PICNIC
HAILEY, June 21.—Twenty-three members of the Haley Oranger went on a picnic at Alturas lake recently. A second picnic, to be held closer to Haley, is planned for later in the summer.

AWNINGS
MADE TO ORDER
FOR HOUSE AND STORE
Foss Mfg. Co.
225 Second Ave. South
PHONE 9

Situation Easing In Flooded Areas

HAUNTHER, Mo., June 21 (AP)—The flood situation along the main part Mississippi eased today as the river began receding slightly after cresting below last week's record heights.

However, heavy rains elsewhere prompted to prolong the high water which has inundated millions of acres of farm land and made over 20,000 persons homeless in Iowa, Illinois and Missouri in the past two weeks.

Leaves, including the Bay barrier which protects 120,000 acres across the river from here, continued to hold along the 128-mile stretch from Keokuk, Ia., to Louisiana, Mo., but army engineers maintained a good standstill in the face of the general rainfall.

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There is always a possibility of someone finding a flaw in your title that may lead to disturbed ownership or may block a sale or loan. Let us explain the details of this important subject more fully.
TWIN FALLS TITLE & TRUST CO.
GORDON GRAY, Pres.
113 Main Ave. East
Phone 168

**PENNEY'S**
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
UNBELIEVABLE? NOT AT PENNEY'S! TODDLERS' DRESSES for only 98c
Seeing is believing! You'll be amazed that such fine quality can be offered at such a tiny price! They're full out in sizes 1 to 3, with deep hems (plenty of growing room!). Such nice details, too—tiny buttons, dainty touches of white eyelet and lace trim, elegant white bows. Your choice of short or puffed sleeves, printed, checked or solid colors. You decide! At just 98c!

Former No. 1 U. S. 'Enemy' Shot at Home

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., June 21 (AP)—Gangland bulletins last night snuffed out the life of Benjamin (Bugsy) Siegel, 41-year-old gambler and one-time public enemy, as he sat quietly in a home here reading a newspaper.

Capt. William W. White said an unidentified gunman sneaked up to an open window shortly after Siegel and a party of friends returned from dining at a nearby Park beach, and fired through the curtains.

Four shots entered the body of Siegel as he sat on a divan. Beside him sat one of the guests, Allen Siegel, well known sporting world figure here.

"He heard the glass shattering and I ducked," White quoted Siegel. "I don't know how much shots were fired, but when I looked at Siegel, I could see he had taken one of them."

White said the shots pinned Siegel to the divan. When officers arrived, they found his body still erect, the newspaper lying in his lap, unscathed with blood on his face.

Siegel, who White said, had been active in the sporting world in this area for about 10 years, once was designated a "public enemy" by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, New York, while the latter was district attorney there.

The slain man was a witness before a New York grand jury that investigated the former public enemy No. 1, Louis (Lefty) Buchalter, racketeer and erstwhile head of New York's Murder, Inc., who later was electrocuted at Sing Sing prison.

Tribal Dance Set By Idaho Indians

PORT HALL, June 21 (AP)—Indians of southeastern Idaho today set a dance for the beginning of their annual, rigorous dance to the sun, originated as a tribal rite to assure good growing weather for their crops and health for themselves.

Participating in the ceremonies will be members of the Bannock and Shoshoni Indian tribes, most of them now living on the Port Hall reservation.

Jacob Neghi, member of the Bannock-Shoshoni tribal council, said spectators would be permitted to view the dance, in a cottonwood and willow enclosure to be erected on the reservation, six miles south of Blackfoot.

The dance, beginning at dawn June 26, will continue three days, ending with a feast in which the dancers and their families join.

Connell to Head Education Board

SHOSHONE, June 21—Sanford Connell, North Shoshone, has been named chairman of the Lincoln county board of education, which Brown, Richfield, was chosen vice chairman, and Mrs. Lucille Allen, county superintendent, is secretary.

Members of the board are Connell and Delbert Gehrig, Shoshone, two-year terms; Brown, one year; H. D. Fryer, Richfield, and Walter Bowman, Dietrich, each three-year terms.

Real Estate Transfers

Information Furnished by Twin Falls Title and Trust Company

JUNE 18
Dwelt: Henry W. Newman and Alma M. Newman to P. T. Kallgren, 81, part lot 47, Orchard subdivision.
Dwelt: Trustee of Pacific conference of Northwest churches to Washington conference of the Northwest churches, 81, lot 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, block 2, 1st NW 1/4, 2nd NW 1/4, 3rd NW 1/4, 4th NW 1/4, 5th NW 1/4, 6th NW 1/4, 7th NW 1/4, 8th NW 1/4, 9th NW 1/4, 10th NW 1/4, 11th NW 1/4, 12th NW 1/4, 13th NW 1/4, 14th NW 1/4, 15th NW 1/4, 16th NW 1/4, 17th NW 1/4, 18th NW 1/4, 19th NW 1/4, 20th NW 1/4, 21st NW 1/4, 22nd NW 1/4, 23rd NW 1/4, 24th NW 1/4, 25th NW 1/4, 26th NW 1/4, 27th NW 1/4, 28th NW 1/4, 29th NW 1/4, 30th NW 1/4, 31st NW 1/4, 32nd NW 1/4, 33rd NW 1/4, 34th NW 1/4, 35th NW 1/4, 36th NW 1/4, 37th NW 1/4, 38th NW 1/4, 39th NW 1/4, 40th NW 1/4, 41st NW 1/4, 42nd NW 1/4, 43rd NW 1/4, 44th NW 1/4, 45th NW 1/4, 46th NW 1/4, 47th NW 1/4, 48th NW 1/4, 49th NW 1/4, 50th NW 1/4, 51st NW 1/4, 52nd NW 1/4, 53rd NW 1/4, 54th NW 1/4, 55th NW 1/4, 56th NW 1/4, 57th NW 1/4, 58th NW 1/4, 59th NW 1/4, 60th NW 1/4, 61st NW 1/4, 62nd NW 1/4, 63rd NW 1/4, 64th NW 1/4, 65th NW 1/4, 66th NW 1/4, 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Wishap Death Inquest Will Be Held Here

(From Page One)

son, which badly smashed both cars. The driver of the car which caused the accident applied his brakes 50 feet before striking the Standeale car.

It is believed that Mrs. Standeale was coming to Twin Falls from Hansen to pick up her 13-year-old daughter, Rosemary, at a local roller-skating rink. After her father asked police to look for the girl when she did not come home and could not be located.

Mrs. Standeale's death was the 18th traffic fatality in Magic Valley and the fifth in Twin Falls since the first of the year.

She was born March 28, 1913, at Berryville, Ark., and came to Hansen in 1918 where she has resided since. In 1931 she was married to Andrew D. Standeale.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Bruce; a daughter, Rosemary; her mother, Mrs. Jesse Turner; a brother, Harold M. Miller; three sisters, Mrs. Helen Bourn, Wanda Turner and June Turner; and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. H. M. Calico, all of whom reside in Hansen.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls mortuary chapel with the Rev. John B. Smith, pastor of the Hansen Community church, officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial park.

Russia Trying To Hike Steel Firms' Output

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—Senator Charles McNary, R., Ore., said today that Russia is "making a great effort" to build up her steel industry for a possible challenge to America's position in the world.

Martin, who is directing a special committee inquiry into the steel industry, told a reporter he "is worried about this."

"We gave Russia some of our most modern steel production equipment during the war," McNary said. "Russia today has destroyed many of her plants," he recalled.

Efficiency Not Good

He added that steel industry leaders and government authorities believe Russia now is "only about one-sixth as efficient in steel production" as the United States.

"But we better keep our eyes on her steel production," McNary said. "If she acquires any of our American know-how, she will be a major steel producer and former governor. She is going after this awfully hard."

"With her low wage level, Russia might offer some competition for American steel in South America and western Europe in the postwar period."

Scrap Accumulated

As chairman of the senate small business subcommittee holding hearings on steel, McNary said he has learned that "Russia is accumulating all possible wartime scrap."

"I think we must get our army, navy and air forces to begin collecting and bringing back some of the millions of tons of scrap we scattered around the world during the recent war," he said, "even though such an operation might not be wise from a purely profitable business viewpoint."

Harried Austria Given Economic Help by Troops

VIENNA, Austria, June 21 (AP)—Austria, under pressure by communists to revise her government along the lines of the Hungarian coup, was given an economic boost by the U. S. army today which announced it 10,000 occupation troops would in effect become tourists far as spending power is concerned.

A new plan, the army announced, calls for the army to purchase Austrian shillings from the Austrian government with dollars to cover occupation costs beginning July 1. The program is expected to give Austria about \$20,000,000 a year in exchange.

Heretofore the Austrian government has been paying out about 10 percent of its annual budget to pay the occupation costs of four armies, American, Russian, British and French. The U. S. army has been receiving less than one-fourth of this amount, which has been described as a heavy drain on the Austrian economy.



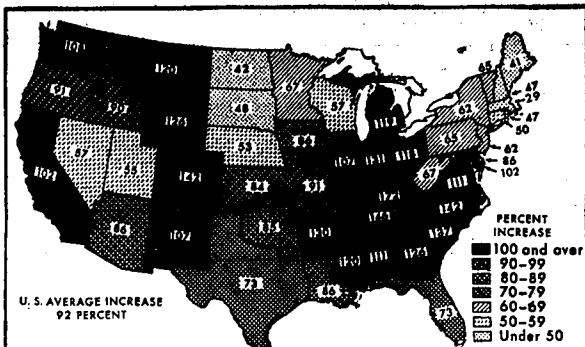
We Do a Thorough Job

Yes sir! When we dig into your insurance and your insurance program, we do a thorough job. We clean up a lot of those little-noticed and hard-to-find points to put your policies in perfect order and eliminate question and trouble should you have a loss or claim.

Our advice costs you nothing and places you under no obligation.

SWIM INVESTMENT CO.
Fire Casualty Auto Bonds
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Farm Land Prices Boom Merrily Along



Map above, from U. S. department of agriculture data, shows the percentage of increase in the average value per acre of farm land, from the 1933-35 average to March, 1941. In the year ended March 1, the price rise for the country as a whole was 15 per cent. Upward trend was general except in the far west, where skyrocketing values leveled off somewhat.

Idaho's Long-Winded Senator Taylor Gets Actor's "Dream"

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—Sen. Glen Taylor, D., Ida., a former teller at the Idaho State Bank, said today that he had a "dream" about his long-windedness.

He told the story for hours on end without once vanishing into the wings. Except for the lines he tossed to a few other characters, the part was a soliloquy.

He wasn't filibustering, he said. No, he just wanted the senate to think things over a while before voting on the bill to override President Truman's veto of the Taft-Hartley labor bill.

Certain time for Taylor was 8:50 p. m. yesterday. He was still going when the senate clerk tore

another page off the calendar at midnight.

He talked on into the morning hours. Now and then he seemed to lose his audience, but he held the floor. He chatted easily to his sleepers, colleagues about Sunday fishing trips, Wall Street plots against the west, and the unfair distribution of children among married couples.

The performance hardly had been equalled since the days of Huey Long's famous filibusters.

Some of Taylor's observations:

"The reason the Republicans want to get quick action on the labor bill is that it stinks to high heaven and they're anxious to get rid of it so they won't have to smell it."

Taylor has three sons; his brother-in-law has three daughters. "It's unfair distribution, that's what it is—just like the Republicans are aiding and abetting in this country."

"If I'm Christian to keep these little page boys here all night when they ought to be in bed. Their morals are corrupted by seeing us adults all up all night."

Taylor's father, a preacher, baptized thousands of persons—"he baptized me twice, and I could probably stand another baptizing right now. It wouldn't hurt."

Senator Pepper, D., Fla., gave Taylor's voice a few minutes rest by phrasing an honorable question.

Taylor told him: "You are not only the best orator in the senate, but the best question-asker. I never have to even listen to the senator when he starts asking me a question, because I know he will never go off the beam and cause me to lose the floor."

"By the way, what was your question?"

Taylor remarked that actors quickly learned that he had renewed his card, which he had allowed to lapse.

"So I'm all set to go to work again when I leave the United States senate," he said.

At 1:10 a. m. Taylor remarked that Senator Moore, R., Ore., had assured him he was ready to take over the debate when Taylor desired to quit.

"He might as well go take a nap of a few hours," Taylor then remarked. "I'm in no distress whatever."

When Taylor finally gave up the floor shortly after 2 a. m., he was quorum call, he had been going for eight hours and 25 minutes.

Sewage, Water Units at Rupert Camp to Be Sold

A water system, including 30 fire hydrants and a sewage disposal system, both located at the former prisoner of war camp at Rupert, are currently available for negotiation with real property officials at the Salt Lake regional office of war assets administration.

The water system consists of two wells, with pipe, a 150,000-gallon redwood tank mounted on an 80-foot tower; two 300-GPM pumps driven by 50-horsepower motors; one gasoline engine and pump with chlorinator; and other related equipment; 54 valves of various sizes, and 30 fire hydrants.

The sewage disposal plant consists of two pumps with electric motors and related equipment and one air cooled gasoline motor. Nine thousand feet of wood pipe and 7,000 feet of three-inch iron pipe are also included in the system, but no value is placed on these items as it is estimated that the cost of removal would exceed recovery value.

Both water and sewage disposal systems are being offered for immediate removal from present location.

Funeral Pending on Idaho Falls Infant

Pending arrangements for funeral services and burial, the body of Paul Childers, Idaho Falls, is at the Twin Falls mortuary.

The 16-month-old boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Childers, Idaho Falls, died at 9 p. m. Thursday at Council, Ida. He was born April 22, 1940.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a 4-year-old brother, John Mark; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Louella Childers, San Bernardino, Calif.; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hilgers, Ft. Logan, Colo.

Columbia is the only South American country which has both Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

COUPON

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'Crime' Writer Threatened by Angered Cook

BAR HARBOR, Me., June 21 (AP)—Threatened in her summer home by a pistol and knife wielding servant, Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart, 70-year-old author of many popular crime novels, escaped injury today, Police Chief George A. Abbott said, when bullets failed to explode and other servants came to her rescue.

Mrs. Rinehart's chief, Elsie Reynolds, who Abbott said had been drinking before the attack, was held on a warrant charging assault with intent to murder.

Employed 25 Years

Reyes has been in Mrs. Rinehart's employ for 25 years and his wife, for 20 years.

Mrs. Rinehart said that yesterday he had resigned, as he had done many times before, but contrary to other occasions, she did not urge him to remain.

As she sat in her parlor, Mrs. Rinehart said, Reyes appeared, and pulled a gun from his pocket, pointed it at me and pulled the trigger."

Cartridges Old

Abbott said the cartridges failed to explode because they were old. A maid, Margaret Munkin, and the Rinehart chauffeur, Theodore Falkenstein, disarmed Reyes. Abbott said, but he escaped and ran to the kitchen where he obtained three butcher knives.

Branding the knives, Abbott said, Reyes threatened the frightened author as she tried frantically to get police on the telephone.

High Meat Costs Laid to Foreign Want, Shortages

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—Senator Ferguson, R., Mich., said tonight that heavy foreign purchases at a time when market supplies of cattle are low are partly to blame for high meat prices.

"When an increase in foreign purchasing coincides with abnormal low supplies at wholesale we can expect nothing but soaring prices," he said in a statement.

Ferguson quoted the National Meat Industry Council that "agents of buyers in England, Germany, Belgium, Holland, France and other countries in that part of Europe have been buying everything they can get here."

Ferguson said foreign bidders "are willing to pay as much as four cents more per pound over American buyers" and "this usually results in an 8 to 10-cent rise at the consumer level."

Meat prices can be expected to come down this fall, the senator said, if this year's domestic meat production equals last year and Europe increases its meat production and takes less American exports.

Accident Victim Is Still "Serious"

SHOENOE, June 21—Harry V. Cannon, Shoenoe, is still in serious condition at St. Valentine's hospital in Wendell from injuries received June 13 when he fell from a car north of Shoenoe.

Hospital attendants said his condition "was about the same" late Saturday night.

Fractured Skull Blamed in Death Of Missing Man

ST. ANTHONY, June 21 (AP)—A fractured skull was blamed today for the death of Joe Schaefer, 50, Pocatello hunter who had been missing since last Oct. 22.

Schaefer's body was found this week by a lumber worker in the remote Patridge creek area of eastern Fremont county. Corporal Ed Hansen headed a group of 14 men who hiked into the region yesterday to recover the body.

Hansen said investigation indicated Schaefer fell from a rocky ledge and struck his head, causing injuries that resulted in his death.

"He might have been dazed and was able to get into a protected spot overgrown with brush," Hansen said. "Several searching parties, following the creek, passed not more than 10 or 15 feet from where the remains were found."

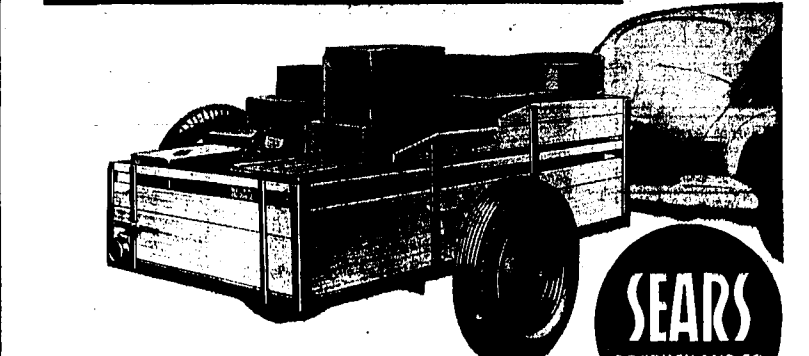
WHY, DARLING, WHAT'S WRONG?

I'M HAVING OUR CLUB TO BRIDGE THIS AFTERNOON, LOOK—RUST SPOTS ON MY BEST CLOTH.

SHE DOESN'T KNOW HOW IT GOT THERE, FROM NOW ON THE TROY-NATIONAL IS GOING TO DO OUR WASH.

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At last! The all-around trailer. This Allstate 2-wheel Trailer has torsion shaft suspension (the axle is the spring) which allows each wheel to hug the road with no sway, surge, or bounce even over the roughest roads. Tested thousands of miles under full capacity, it's the ideal trailer for vacationists, suburbanites, farmers, merchants, salesmen. Easily attached. Weighs 476 lbs. Big 4x7 ft. body with removable front and tail gates. See it today. You'll want to buy it.

SPECIFICATIONS

- Individual wheel springing. The axle is the spring! Amazing engineering development used in tanks and other combat vehicles.
- Torsion shaft of strong alloy steel clamped in center. Stress is evenly distributed over length of shaft for added strength.
- Sturdy sleeve shaft, mounted on four strong and long bearings, assures smooth action, even with wheels at different levels.
- Shaft is protected by torsion arm, which is two-piece metal wheel. Shaft and arm together provide spring action, stability, wheel alignment.
- Reinforced rubber bumper blocks control deflection of torsion arm and eliminate shock.

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Life in MAGIC VALLEY

By INEZ FUCKETT

Forget each kindness that you do as soon as you have done it; Forget the praise that comes to you as soon as you have won it; Forget the slander that you hear before you can repeat it; Forget each spite and anger wherever you may meet it.

You pick up a newspaper and read an interview. It runs slick as a peeled willow. The person interviewed talks in flowing sentences, his answers to questions are immediate and apt. Reporters know this doesn't really happen. A person being interviewed, however important, is just another human being. He's not to them and have, get peered, even leave women half finished. Here's a quote from an interview in the daily papers. It was with a big-shot business man:

"George Millark, president of the Amalgamated Pretzel company, observed the 40th anniversary of his business yesterday. This proud to be a business man in a country of free enterprise and a little sleep. In a recent Liberty article are the following facts about America's children:

The cases of cruelty and serious neglect to children are now nationwide; one third of the people of this country are children under 18; two and a half million of them are working when they should be in school;—an increase of 1,500,000 since 1940; illegal employment of children has increased 400 per cent since 1941; only a handful of states have adequate laws regulating child labor; thousands of children today are locked up in city and town jails along with hardened criminals; a workable child welfare program in any community wouldn't cost over \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year. To date not a single city in the U. S. has made any effort toward such a program!

Marky: "All right, I guess."

Reporter: "What's your opinion of free enterprise in the U. S. today?"

Millark: "I got high blood pressure! My doctor told me not to get worked up! Is that all?"

Reporter: "No, just a minute. Do you think conditions will improve?"

Millark: "Improve? Where's my box of liver pills? Uh—better say yes though. It sounds better. Goody."

Reporter: "No, just one more question, sir. Do you approve of our methods of handling Russia?"

Millark: "Do I approve? Russia? Say, you get out of here, and make it FAST!"

If you were born between June 21 and July 23, the astrologer fellows say you come under the sign of Cancer. According to them you have a strong determination, are restless and ambitious, and you like to travel. You are also fickle in love and should never marry early. The astrologer chaps also say that Cancer people are lucky on Wednesday, unlucky on Saturday, and have the most success during the months of February and September.

Just received a war surplus catalog. The stuff for sale is wonderful! Two-man life raft, herringbone jungle pants, duck sacks with steel frames, poplin flight coveralls, and last but not least, a fun lined hooded. Soon as this copy is finished we shall fill in an order blank. When the stuff arrives we are going to doll up our pants and the parka, put the duck sack over one shoulder, alarm the life raft in the back seat of the gas buggy, and let us use the State to a few awfully friends in Twin Falls. Bet they will even invite us to play bridge and see the ball game in this town. Now don't ask what we plan to do with the two-man life raft on a one-man machine. The entry book leaks. We want to set it underneath to catch the drip.

When this gets printed "Butt" the veterinarian at Wendell for the Idaho Power will be way up on the Salmon getting himself some whoppers with his Calcutta pole, deep sea reel, and salmon eggs. "Butt" started on his vacation Friday evening. His misadventure and R. F. Leedy and wife, Idaho Power servants at Huntington, Ore., went along. Mr. Davis came to fix a burned-out unit in our water heater and told us about his vacation plans. This jaunt to the Salmon will be his second try.

Last year he had only bad luck. Returning and fishing on his favorite pastime. David said, as he busily yanked spun glass wadding from the tank, "Gdgo is sure the place for both!" from the subject of hunting we went to pets. "We got a cat with five toes on each front foot, six on each back one," said the lean and sun-tanned Mr. Davis. "Her name is Poody, and she's about 14 now." He said Poody uses her extra toes as if they were thumbs.

David was born in Pocatello and has been with the Idaho Power 14 years. 10 of them at Payette. He thinks they are a good outfit to work for. "Had any close calls during those 14 years?" we asked.

He said yes, once he was up a pole and reached over a hot wire. He made contact just where his rubber arm protector ended above the elbow. "They say you think of a lot of things at such a time," he smiled. "Your past life is supposed to spin by. Well, all I thought was, 'This isn't and it isn't worth it.' A giant firecracker went off in my head!" He added that by some miracle he was "out" for only a few seconds, and he still upright on the pole! (Good luck on that fishing trip, David. We will all be hoping you catch a record-breaking salmon.)

"It was long ago," said C. C. Marshall of Buhl, "and I sold tomatoes, cantaloupes, etc. around the Wendell area. I have always remembered one woman who wore a blue satin dressing gown and carried a gold pencil. She would come out and out and things and never bother about the price. I think she is living over there still." We begged him to tell us the name of this early-day lady.

Bill Ostrander
FIRE - AUTO - CASUALTY
INSURANCE
Fertile Bldg. Phone 118

Kansas Town Wages All-Out Blitz on Flies

OLATHIE, Kan., June 21 (AP)—There's an all-out war on flies and other insects in this town of 4,500 today and every man, woman and child is armed with free fly swatters as the first line of attack.

Backing the fly-swatter are 10 trucks, loaded with DDT and ready to spray the whole town if necessary for a total victory by next Tuesday night.

Everybody has been enlisted in the blitz on insects with the fly swatter down as the No. 1 target and the mosquito close behind.

Fight Polio Came

One of the main purposes of the campaign is to fight the possibility of infantile paralysis later in the summer. Tom Poor, president of the Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the clean-up campaign, has more than a passing interest. His own 11-year-old daughter died from polio last summer.

Ernest Miller, Olathie newspaper editor, describes the campaign as a "quintessence of the state health division to test how this may affect the community in regard to disease."

Intensive Cleanup

The war on insects followed a week of intensive cleanup. City trucks are picking up garbage, trash and anything else where insects might find a breeding place. Fly-swatters were used out to everybody that could swing one. Thirty-six district captains and 100 block wardens have been named by the cleanup leaders.

When the war ends Tuesday night, state health officers have promised to inspect the town to see if any possible insect breeding place has gone untouched.

New Polio Officers Selected at Rupert

RUPERT, June 21—Mrs. John Garro has been elected county chairman of the Minnesota chapter of the Infantile Paralysis association.

Other newly elected officers are Mrs. Bertha Renfro, vice chairman; Robert Reed, treasurer; Virginia Hawk, secretary; Ezzes Rowlands, campaign director for the march of dimas; and Mrs. Gordon Goff, chairman of the woman's division.

Punchboard Law Passed at Buhl

BULH, June 21—Buhl city council has passed an ordinance licensing punchboards at \$1 each and limiting play of the devices to persons over 21 years of age.

License stamps now are available at the city clerk's office. Penalties for operation of the boards or permitting minors to play them has been set at \$10.

Hals's GIANT Storewide Remodeling Sale

NOT IN YEARS HAVE YOU SEEN AN EVENT LIKE THIS

We wanted a page of advertising to tell you about this sensational sale event so in this limited space read carefully lest you miss a value on something you need. We must reduce our stocks to make way for remodeling our store and we have slashed prices unmercifully to get thousands of items out of the way of the workmen. This is our most sweeping sale since pre-war days so COME! SEE! BUY! SAVE!

DOORS OPEN PROMPTLY AT 10 A.M. MONDAY OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SPRING Coats

Every one of our stock of all-wool spring coats is included in this group. You'll find box coats, fitted, fur trims and such labels as Leeds, Etta Gaynes and Jimmy Thompsons in greys, blues, blacks and other desirable colors. Come in early while we have your size in the style of your choice.

VALUES \$45 TO \$65

NOW \$22.88

REDUCTIONS!

YOU NEVER THOUGHT YOU'D SEE AGAIN FOR YEARS CLEAN-UP RACK DRESSES! COATS! SUITS!

Read this twice! On this clean-up rack are coats, dresses and suits, values that make the selling price sound ridiculous. Sizes are broken but what values if you find your size.

\$10.00

VALUES FROM \$22.95 TO \$85.00

ANOTHER RACK OF DRESSES

Look at the labels on these fashion right dresses—Lettie Lee, Mary Huffer, Marchetti, etc. NOW LOOK AT THE PRICE!

\$12.88

VALUES FROM \$22.95 TO \$45.00!

ONE RACK Dresses-Jackets-Skirts

All nationally advertised, all good reasonable styles but cut they must go regardless of their former values. Buy 3 for the price of one.

\$6.88

VALUES TO \$19.95

ONE RACK COTTONS Play Suits, Dresses, Jumpers and Robes

Just like a rummage sale this huge rack of items you would save by seeing at three times this low sale price.

\$5.00

VALUES TO \$19.95

ONE RACK SKIRTS and BLOUSES

Buy for now, buy for all summer long for you probably won't have the opportunity to save like this again in months.

\$3.88

No Refunds-Exchanges-All Sales Final

All Must Go! New Spring Coats and Suits

Yes, these are strictly from our regular stocks and include fashions by Lilli Anne, Etta Gaynes, Mil-Jay, Jimmy Thompson. Every garment is all-wool and now you can have them at dramatic savings before that long Fourth week-end. Shop early and get just what you want.

NOW ONLY \$29.75

VALUES FROM \$45 TO \$65

One Rack Slacks-Slack Suits

The hot weather is still ahead and here are the clothes to keep you cool and comfortable at a third of their real worth.

\$10.00

SWEATERS

All colors and styles, all 100% pure wool. You'll find values to \$7.95 so you can have two for the price of one.

NOW \$2.88

PLAY CLOTHES Shorts-Bras

These we should save for the hot weather selling season but we haven't the room so pick them up at cost and less.

\$3.88

DICKIES \$1.88

Every type and description, every color and a large selection, too.

RAYON HOSE 88¢

All sizes and in good summer shades. Your choice.

NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS-PLEASE!

SENSATIONALLY REDUCED Lingerie

Buy at These Prices for Months Ahead, but SHOP EARLY!

SLIPS \$2.88

Lease trimmed or tailored. All sizes. Values to \$4.50

BRAS 50¢

White or Tan. Values to \$2.50

GIRDLES \$1 to 2.88

Nylon and Mesh. Values to \$7.50

SHOES-SHOES-PRICES SLASHED!

ALL GROUPS INCLUDE A FEW DRESS SHOES

GROUP 1 PLAY SHOES

Good styles by Cobblers and Spring Steps in black, green, brown, red, and grey. They must go at \$6.95 & \$7.95 Values

\$3.99

GAOUP 2 PLAY SHOES

Look at these brands: Ellens, Cobblers, Sanders and Mercury. Black, green, red, brown, going at only \$5.95 & \$6.95 Values

\$2.99

GROUP 3 PLAY SHOES

Sandlers, Elmer Fry and Cobblers in all colors, sizes and styles. \$3.95 & \$4.95 Values

\$1.99

GROUP 4 PLAY SHOES

A good selection in this group for the early shoppers. Values to \$3.99

99¢

Remember... 10 a.m. Monday Don't Be Late

Hals's

Magic Valley Social Tid-Bits



MRS. CALVIN McINTYRE

of Calvin McIntyre, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McIntyre, Jerome, in a nuptial ceremony performed at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 6, at the First Methodist church of Fruitland. The Rev. Raymond Wilson, Ontario, Ore., Methodist minister, read double ring service.

Anne Ruckman, Moscow, maid of honor and wore an aqua gown and carried a colonial net bag. Mrs. Egert Aft, Nyssa, Co., was matron of honor. She wore a gown of pink and carried a similar colonial bouquet. Judy Andersen Payette, wearing a blue dress and carrying a silver basket of

William Laxon, Ontario, Ore., best man. Vernita Shaw, Moscow, presented vocal selections, and Barbara Mesa furnished the wedding music. Ushers were Merrill Neilson, Idaho Falls, and Lloyd Heap, Prineville. The bride's mother wore a blue afternoon dress with white accessories.

Following the wedding a reception was held in the church parlors. Marilyn White was in charge of guest book. Mrs. Rodney Shake, E. H. Albin and Mrs. Edward M.

The bride was graduated from Fruitland high school and is a senior at the University of Idaho, majoring in zoology. The bridegroom is a graduate of Jerome high school and Monmouth college, Monmouth, N. J. He spent three years in the army.

New



SU
GAY C
Bare



**LOADS OF LOVELY
SHEERS**
New Summer
Bermbergas, Crepes, Jerseys
ties—new as the summer
Ideal for now and all sea-
prints, combinations or ama-
plain materials. . .
Sizes for all, Juniors, Misses

\$6.98 to \$

IN TIME

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DON'T OVER
Our En
SUITS
NOW ALL
REDUCED

THE P

2 Price

ARIS CO.

Walkingshaw Leads Pioneer Loop Hurlers

SALT LAKE CITY, June 21 (AP)—The best earned run average among Pioneer League pitchers was posted this week by Dick Walkingshaw, 19-year-old Twin Falls right-hander serving his first season in organized ball in winning seven games against four losses.

HOW THEY STAND

PIONEER LEAGUE	
Team	W-L
Salt Lake City	10-5
Idaho Falls	8-7
Boise	7-8
Butte	6-9
Helena	5-10
Great Falls	4-11
Pocatello	3-12

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Team	W-L
Brooklyn	21-10
New York	20-11
Chicago	19-12
St. Louis	18-13
Cincinnati	17-14
Pittsburgh	16-15

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Team	W-L
New York	20-11
St. Louis	19-12
Chicago	18-13
Philadelphia	17-14
Cleveland	16-15
Washington	15-16

Yankees Sweep Double Bill; Cards Triumph

NEW YORK, June 21 (AP)—The Yankees swept a double-header with the Tigers, 5-4 and 7-4, before 327 paid fans and increased their first place margin over Red Sox to 1 1/2 games.

Spud Chandler nosed out Dixie Trout in the opener, fanning 11.

FIRST GAME	
Team	W-L
Yankees	5-4
Tigers	4-5

SECOND GAME	
Team	W-L
Yankees	7-4
Tigers	4-5

CARDS WIN NINTH IN ROW

ST. LOUIS, June 21 (AP)—Continuing their run toward the top, the Cardinals won their ninth consecutive game today, defeating the Giants 11-5. Stan Musial's three-run homer led the victory.

ST. LOUIS	
Team	W-L
Cardinals	11-5
Giants	5-11

DOERS HITS GRAND SLAM

BOSTON, June 21 (AP)—With Bob Doer beating a grand-slammer and Sam Rice a two-run homer, the Sox chased Bob Feller after the fifth inning while romping to a 9-1 win over Cleveland.

BOSTON	
Team	W-L
Red Sox	9-1
Cleveland	1-9

BAIN BEATS CUBS

CHICAGO, June 21 (AP)—Johnny Bain hurled a seven-hit 5-1 victory over the Cubs, enabling the Braves to cut their lead in the national National League race.

CHICAGO	
Team	W-L
Braves	5-1
Cubs	1-5

CHIROX WINS FIFTH

PHILADELPHIA, June 21 (AP)—A four-run explosion in the 11th inning broke up a defensive battle and gave the Phillies a 4-2 decision over the Athletics today.

PHILADELPHIA	
Team	W-L
Phillies	4-2
Athletics	2-4

NATS WIN IN FTH

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—A ninth inning pinch hit by Gerry Robinson with the bases loaded, turned the trick for Washington and gave them a 5-4 victory over the Braves.

WASHINGTON	
Team	W-L
Nats	5-4
Braves	4-5

Top Pitcher

BOISE, June 21 (AP)—Idaho high schools in a state-wide vote recommended that the Idaho High School Athletic association's board of control devise a plan whereby state champions can be selected in both football and basketball.

In a vote requested by the board, the 11-member board voted 10-1 to approve the plan which the board was approved 24-3 by schools fielding six-man clubs.

Idaho has never in the past been able to crown an undisputed champion in the fall sport.

The board of control will take the recommendations under consideration at its fall meeting, Grider said.

Schools will be permitted to open football season 11 days earlier than usual next fall, Grider also announced.

The schools by a 51-16 vote adopted an amendment to the association's constitution which set Aug. 20 as the opening date for football practice. In the past the initial training camp could not be held before Sept. 1 unless a school started before that date.

The amendment, however, stipulates that no player shall participate in any game until he has had three weeks of practice. This would mean, Grider pointed out, that games could not be scheduled before Sept. 10. As football games are usually played on Friday and Saturday, it would mean that opening contests next year will be held Sept. 12 and 13.

Idaho High Schools Vote to Select State Grid Champ in

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COWBOYS MAKE HITS COUNT, NIP BEES

Only 2 Earned Runs Made off Walkingshaw

By GEORGE REDMOND
Times-News Sports Editor

The Cowboys narrowed the Salt Lake City Bees' Pioneer League lead over them to four while last night's game was pitched by Dick Walkingshaw, the 19-year-old youngster from the Utah metropolis.

Idaho's six hits, only two of which were earned, were the result of some superb pitching by Dick Walkingshaw, the 19-year-old youngster from the Utah metropolis.

Tonight the Wranglers will endeavor to cut their lead to two frames, while Walk Lower, Boise's ace pitcher, will lead the Bees' attack.

Three Hits for McCoy
Three of the Cowboys' hits were made by Will McCoy, who was robbed of a fourth by a spectacular throw by Jincino, the Bees' star third-sacker.

With a fine Saturday night crowd of 1,988 looking on, the Cowboys scored their first two runs in the opening frame, George Leyrer got a lift when shortstop Dalton mused up his grounder and immediately scored.

Close matches have featured the first round of match play in the city championship golf tournament at the Twin Falls municipal course.

Two of the matches were decided on the 20th hole and a like number on the 18th. Four others of the 19 matches were decided on the final green.

Good food scores were turned in because the high wind that has prevailed most of the week.

The first round must be completed by tonight fall.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
Ed Purum defeated Bob Sullivan, 1 up.
Bob Bacon won from Adelle Materni, 1 up.

Hole Gibbons defeated Bill Peters, 1 up.
Bill McKenna won from Willard Wood, 1 up.

Bill McKenna defeated Bob Williams, 1 up.
H. McCullough won from George Williams, 1 up.

Home Howard defeated Jack Park, 1 up.
J. Bellwood defeated Dick Isert, 1 and 2.

Curly Ashworth won from C. W. Vandehey, 1 up.
Don Backer defeated E. C. Gaudy, 1 up.

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Now Keep It Up

Team	W-L
Salt Lake City	10-5
Idaho Falls	8-7
Boise	7-8
Butte	6-9
Helena	5-10
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2 World Marks Broken; Illini Win in NCAA

SALT LAKE CITY, June 21 (AP)—Two great Negro stars surpassed world records tonight as Illinois captured its second straight N.C.A.A. track and field championship with 59 2/3 points.

Herb McKenley, Illinois, for the second time in his career raced the 440-yard dash in the phenomenal time of 46.2 seconds for a new N.C.A.A. mark, bettering the recognized world record of 46.4 seconds.

McKenley also retained his championship in this meet in the 220-yard dash as 15,000 fans watched the first national track carnival ever held in the Utah capital.

Harmon Dillard, brilliant hurdler from Baldwin-Wallace, raced the 220-yard low hurdles in 22.3 seconds for a brand new meet record. This surpassed the recognized world standard of 22.5 seconds.

Southern California ran second to the Illinois for the team championship with 34 1/2 points.

Accompanying Enns will be another likeable cast of great possibilities but who seemed not to be able to get going on—Bill Newman. He will go

PEN DOC BUT THERE'S NOTHING STRANGER ABOUT A MAN OF ACTION LIKE ME BEING RESTLESS!

SURE, COP BUT YOU'VE GOT TO REMEMBER YOU'RE SITTING ALONE IN TEARS!

YOU'VE GOT TO SLOW DOWN AND TAKE IT EASY ONCE IN A WHILE - DON'T PUT YOURSELF TO PROCES!

WHY DON'T YOU SIT DOWN AND DO A BIT OF READING? IMPROVE YOUR FIND!

HMM!

Shippers End Parley; Hear Chief of U. P.

SUN VALLEY, June 21 (AP)—Members of the Idaho Potato and Onion Shippers association turned away from discussions on problems facing the industry tonight as Dr. John H. Parley, chief of the U. S. Food Administration, spoke on the occasion of the annual convention of the association.

Parley, who was accompanied by U. S. Food Administration officials, appeared before a dinner meeting of the association—the last event on an extensive convention program.

The shippers today heard a talk by President George Ashby of the Pacific Northwest potato shippers' association, who was attending a style show and a donkey softball game.

Ashby said that his company "is trying to give Idaho the best railroad service it has ever had" as part of a program during which the U. S. is spending \$100,000 for equipment and facilities.

"This program," Ashby said, "is just a foretaste of what is intended for the best interests of this state. The Union Pacific is gratified over the support of Idaho shippers of which the potato and onion producers are the greatest."

A. O. Stranger, Idaho Falls representative of the United Fruit and Vegetable association, told shippers a new order from the office of defense transportation requiring additional time to inspect cars was effective today. The order will also reduce the period needed for reconnection, he said.

Party Chiefs Get Praise of Legion For Policy Stand

CALDWELL, June 21 (AP)—Idaho American Legion Commander William P. Galloway, Boise, said tonight that men of both major political parties who are "supporting American first foreign policy" are to be "commended."

In an address before the third district Legion convention here tonight, Galloway said "in the past leading statesmen have erred. Today our statesmen lined up in support of our policy of championing freedom everywhere."

"It is necessary," Galloway declared, "that we have strong military forces to back up our foreign policy as long as we have totalitarian dictatorship in part of the world and its constant threat of aggression."

The Legion commander said that history has shown that America can not become weak and stay out of war. It has also shown, he asserted, that congress must enact universal military training legislation in order to "demonstrate to Stalin that America does not intend to become weak as Henry Wallace would have us do."

Hungry Charges U. S. Interference

BUDAPEST, June 21 (AP)—A Hungarian government white paper said tonight that former Premier Ferenc Nagy, through his connections with prominent Americans, "tried to make Hungary the southeastern European economic and political base of the United States."

The white paper was compiled by the government from depositions taken from persons questioned in connection with the plot it alleges Nagy hatched against his own regime.

The document charged that H. P. Arthur Schoenfeld, former U. S. minister to Hungary, promised to aid Nagy's government by "help and loans."

Communist elements in Budapest herded the white paper as being full of details of "crimes" committed by various persons, including Nagy, who fled to Switzerland last month and resigned his premiership June 1. It is to be released officially tomorrow.

16 Killed in India Riots Over Voting

NEW DELHI, June 21 (AP)—Rioting mobs killed at least 16 persons and set fires that cast a smoke pall over Lahore today as legislators from all parts of Punjab province poured into the capital city to vote on partition.

The new outbreaks in the Punjab, along with rioting near Lucknow in the United provinces, brought to 71 the death toll in two days of communal rioting in India.

The legislators attended meetings of the Muslim league, Sikh and Congress parties prior to Monday's session of the assembly, when they were expected to decide to split the province into sections which will join Hindustan and Pakistan, the separate Hindu and Muslim states to be created in India.

IMPROVING JEROME, June 21—Word has been received by Levi Wolverton that his brother, W. H. Wolverton, former Jerome resident, is improving after a serious operation performed at Holy Cross hospital, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Speaker



DR. CORNELIUS P. HAGGARD, who will speak at 8 p. m. Monday in the Filch church of the Menomonee Brethren in Christ.

Church at Filer To Hear Speaker

FILER, June 21—Dr. Cornelius P. Haggard, president of the Filch college, Akuma, Calif., will speak at 8 p. m. Monday in the Menomonee Brethren in Christ church here. He will be assisted by the King's Envoy, a male quartet that also doubles in brass.

The college, interdenominational in character, offers courses in the Bible, theology, religious education, music and crafts.

Dr. Haggard's appearance was arranged by the Rev. David Johnson, pastor of the church here.

Ford, Firestone Heirs Are Wed

AKRON, O., June 21 (AP)—Two of the nation's most famous industrial families were united today when Martha Burke Firestone, granddaughter of the late king of rubberdom, became the bride of William Clay Ford, grandson of the late auto tycoon, in one of the most elaborate weddings of 1947.

St. Paul's Episcopal church accommodated approximately 450 invited guests while police kept more than 1,000 persons who gathered outside.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. Walter Tunks, rector of St. Paul's, with Bishop Beverly D. Tucker of the Episcopal diocese of Ohio conferring the blessing on the young couple.

Bishop Tucker and Dr. Tunks took their place at the chancel step with Mr. Ford and his best man, his brother, Henry Ford II.

Miss Firestone was escorted by her father, Harvey Firestone, Jr., president of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company.

Her magnificent princess gown was made entirely of rare antique rose point and duchess lace over pure white slipper satin.

Idaho Vacancies For Jobs Decline

BOISE, June 21 (AP)—Job placements which outstripped new work calls in Idaho dropped non-farm job openings by 12 to 1,488 on June 16, the Idaho state employment service reported today.

The agency said in its weekly employment summary the major reduction was at Orofino where labor needs of forest protection agencies were reported falling.

Prolonged rains have also hampered out-door work and many logging and construction concerns have halted hiring activities until better weather.

Helgoland, former German balloon in the North sea, has an area of less than a square mile.

First Issues Of Times and News Bought

(From Page One)

him "belongs the credit for the development now under way."

Date of the first issue of the Times is March 23, 1906, and the front page carries a full picture—this one on Shoshone Falls—and articles on "Power Plant In Route," "Shoshone Graders Here," and "Big Bids for State Land." Smaller stories pertain to "Horse Thieves," "Baseball Meeting," and "Improving the Streets."

Equally laudable is its statement of policy on the editorial page.

"The publisher intends to conduct the Times in the interests of the people, who have established themselves here, from whom he expects his support. The Times will represent no special interest, nor clique, nor faction, but will advocate such stories and news for such conditions as seem to be for the general welfare of all."

In the early-day "personal journalism" tradition, it continues, "the editorial utterances will reflect the personal opinions of its publisher, but will always aim to be fair."

Near the close of the statement of policy, appears this thought: "The Times will endeavor to meet the demand for a good paper, and expects to grow with the country. It will be as good as its patronage will permit. The better the patronage, the better the paper."

Remainder of the first issue is devoted to local and personal items, stories of adventure, a love story, health suggestion, and advertisements for such businesses as "The Bunka Rooming House," "Pioneer Hames and Harness," and "Nolan and Gray's Livestock."

Funeral Rite Set For 63 Unknown Texas City Dead

TEXAS CITY, Tex., June 21 (AP)—Shortly after sunrise tomorrow 63 bodies will be placed in trench-like graves in a one-acre memorial cemetery plot four miles north of the scene of Texas City's April 16 waterfront disaster.

Sixty-six days after their horrible experience of explosion and fire, residents of this little industrial city will hold mass funeral services for their unidentified dead.

Three clergymen, a Protestant, a Catholic and a Jew, each will read brief services of their faith. Texas City resident will comprise the 400 pallbearers. There will be no music.

Bodies of 405 victims of the nation's greatest postwar tragedy have been claimed and buried by relatives and friends. Of this number the identity of 133 was determined through fingerprints, belt buckles, watches, rings and other personal effects.

O. P. S. Frozen Food LOCKERS

A limited number now available. Modern steel boxes in 3 sizes. Get Yours Now. Be ready for the fresh fruit and vegetable season coming soon.

Get your meat at either O. P. S. Market by quarter or side, cut and ready for freezing. The only plant utilizing the modern freeze process. Twelve about locker syrup for canning berries.

O. P. SKAGGS 347 Main E. Phone 716

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JUNE 25-26-27-28

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THE IDEAL CHIMNEY BLOCK - VENTILATED, ROUND FLUE

NO MASONRY PRODUCTS COMPANY

"COMPARE THE BEST—THEN BUY THE BEST!"

Heat Wave?

Hot weather for this area by Monday is predicted in the latest five-day weather forecast of the U. S. weather bureau received here Saturday via the Associated Press.

The prediction indicates no rain is to be expected during the five days starting Friday.

Here is the complete forecast: "No rain except light showers north portion Tuesday and Wednesday. Temperatures rising to above normal north portion and much above normal south portion by Monday with cooling trend north portion again Wednesday."

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When grading, filling and packing have been completed, using a 7-inch compacted gravel subbase, 6-inch bituminous coated base, and one and one-half inch asphaltic concrete surface capable of handling ships as large as B-24s and B-17s. On the warming-up strip at the east and west ends, the airstrip will be made of more sturdy materials to withstand the load, which was said by Hayne to be greater at that place than any other.

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ISES Managers Wind up Parley

BOISE, June 21 (AP)—Managers of Idaho state employment service offices returned to their home offices today after winding up a week-long conference here.

Final sessions were devoted to reports on the recent convention of the international association of public employment services. New York, W. J. Adams and Leo H. Houtz, Boise, and Jesse P. Glaser, Idaho Falls, submitted the report.

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READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

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HARRY BARRY LUMBER YARD
 On the Road to the Hospital in Twin Falls

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SUMMER COMFORT
 Something new under the sun! Soft shoes that fit perfectly and look smart. Choose from ties or slip-ons in brown or brown and white combinations **\$10.95**
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 30 PAIRS MEN'S **SUMMER SHOES \$6.88**
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